

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UP THEY GO.

Most Active Week Hibernians Have Experienced For Many Years.

Four Divisions Hold Enthusiastic Meetings With Pleasing Exercises.

Impressive Exemplification of New Ritual and Initiation of Members.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY MR. ROGERS

Not for many years have the Hibernians experienced such activity as that which characterized the meetings held during the past week, and the results are not only gratifying but of a nature that will have beneficial effect for a long time to come and tend to greatly strengthen each of the four growing Louisville divisions. It would seem that there has at last been an awakening to the many benefits conferred upon young men through membership in the Ancient Order of Hibernian, as scarcely a meeting now passes without several applications being received.

Monday night Division 3 held a largely attended meeting. Though President Cavanaugh was absent, also Mike Hoban, much business was transacted. Lawrence Mackey presided and those in attendance were pleased with his every ruling. Not the least pleasing feature was the presence of Col. Joe Breen, former commander of the Hibernian Knights, who will hereafter be a regular attendant, now that his brother is associated in business with him. The report of the Visiting Committee, announcing the recovery of Mike Walsh, the popular Pennsylvania railroad section foreman, with none now sick, elicited applause. Thomas Filburn, William O'Brien and Richard J. Daniel were elected members, making a large class awaiting initiation. Genuine regret was expressed over the withdrawal of Pat Holly, who was compelled to transfer to another division because of his inability to attend the meetings on Monday nights. Pat Sullivan and Lawrence Mackey were elected delegates to the Catholic Federation. They are able and earnest workers and their presence will be felt in the deliberations of that important body.

County President Keenan was given a hearty greeting. He addressed the members on a number of important questions, after which another handsome donation was voted for the Hibernian ward in the St. Anthony's Hospital.

Division 1 had its gala night of the present year Tuesday, when Newton G. Rogers, the lawyer member, delivered the most instructive and entertaining address heard in Hibernian Hall since that of National President Keating, nearly two years ago. He took for his subject the Catholic Congress held at Chicago, and pen can convey only a faint idea of his mastery effort. Thomas Walsh, another lawyer member who has acquired a national reputation as a poet, read an original poem on Ireland that possesses great merit and touched the hearts of all present. It will appear in our next issue. Both gentlemen were vociferously applauded. President Tom Dolan presided with his usual grace and dignity, and the reading of a number of new applications by Secretary Mike Tynan caused more good feeling. This division also made a handsome donation to the ward in St. Anthony's, as did also Divisions 2 and 4 on the succeeding nights. The Literary Committee will soon announce another fine programme for the next social session.

Wednesday evening not a chair was vacant when President John Hennessy stepped for order. Division 4 can boast the largest attendance of any, and the big initiation brought out several hundred, all sections of the city being represented. The regular order was quickly gone through with, when Patricia Sullivan and the degree staff took charge for the initiation. The degree work was the most impressive yet witnessed and showed careful study on the part of the members. The candidates were Messrs. Will Quilligan and Edward Keiran for Division 2, and Sylvester Doyle, John McGovern, George Fitzgibbon and Tom Dolan for Division 4. When the work was completed an hour was spent in jollity, Sylvester Doyle rendering vocal selections, John Tracy piano solos, and Maurice Healy dancing an imitable jig. Ex-County President Murphy and the Presidents of Division 1 and 2 were present with County President Keenan. Before adjourning Tom Lynch announced that the next class would number twenty-five.

Will Meehan rushed business Thursday, that Division 2 might be represented in the Catholic Federation. Though the meeting was short the proceedings were interesting. One application was received, and a hearty greeting given the newly initiated members, Keiran and Quilligan. This division is the representative of the East End and the Highlands, and should have a better representation among the Irishmen of those sections.

Though expected for some time past, the divisions have not yet received any communication from State President Shine. This is surprising, in view of the near approach of the convention.

GRAND BAZAR.

The Ladies of the Cathedral Score Another Big Success.

The bazar at the St. Francis Hall this week has been a success, as it deserved to be. The dinners have been well attended, though the suppers have not received the patronage they merited. Mrs. Smith, who has general charge of affairs, is being ably assisted by the indefatigable Mrs. Mary Burke and Miss Kate Walsh. The wheel of fortune has been watched after by such good workers as Mrs. Ernest Kampfmüller, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Miss Fontana. Misses Anna Finn, Hannah Nagle and the young ladies who comprise the graduating class at the Sisters of Mercy Academy have done valiant service all week. Many very elegant articles were auctioned off daily, but many more yet remain for disposal tonight, when the largest attendance of the week is looked for. Nanz & Neuner and the clever Mrs. Rheimers were bountiful in their donations of flowers to the various tables.

The firm of Montenegro & Reihm has made a record for itself in its donations to charity bazars during the past three years, and although a pretty fair piano was already in the hall, the property of Mrs. Joe Chase, yet the gentlemen of the above named firm kindly loaned an instrument for use during the week. The piano, which stands all the year round in St. Francis Hall, has been a magnificent instrument, and is one of the oldest in the city, having been brought from London very many years ago by the late Mr. Denny, father of Mrs. Joseph Chase. On last Monday evening Mr. Leslie Hewitt sang "Le Bandolero" and responded to an encore. Mrs. Hewitt presided at the piano, playing the difficult parts most admirably and with a smoothness that showed her to be a good pianist. Tuesday was German day, and Wednesday was devoted to the compositions of sunny Italy, and renditions of its favorite airs were given by Dominic Gerardi on the harp. Thursday was the best day of all, being Irish-American day. Mr. Tom Walsh charmed his hearers with a eulogy on Irish writers, not forgetting our own well loved poet, Thomas Moore.

LUBY COMING HERE.

A Special Meeting of Mackin Council Called For Sunday.

John J. Luby, Grand President of the Young Men's Institute, will arrive here from Lexington tonight, and Mackin Council has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon to receive him. It is understood he will have news to impart that is of more than usual interest to the members of this great order, therefore President Murphy has sent an urgent notice to all who can do so to attend.

Mackin Council initiated Dennis J. Daly Tuesday night and will confer the degrees on three more young men next Tuesday night. The gentlemen having in charge the arrangements for the annual outing made a very encouraging report. Thus far fourteen prizes have been secured for distribution among ticket holders, and now it is expected there will be no difficulty in increasing the number to at least twenty-four.

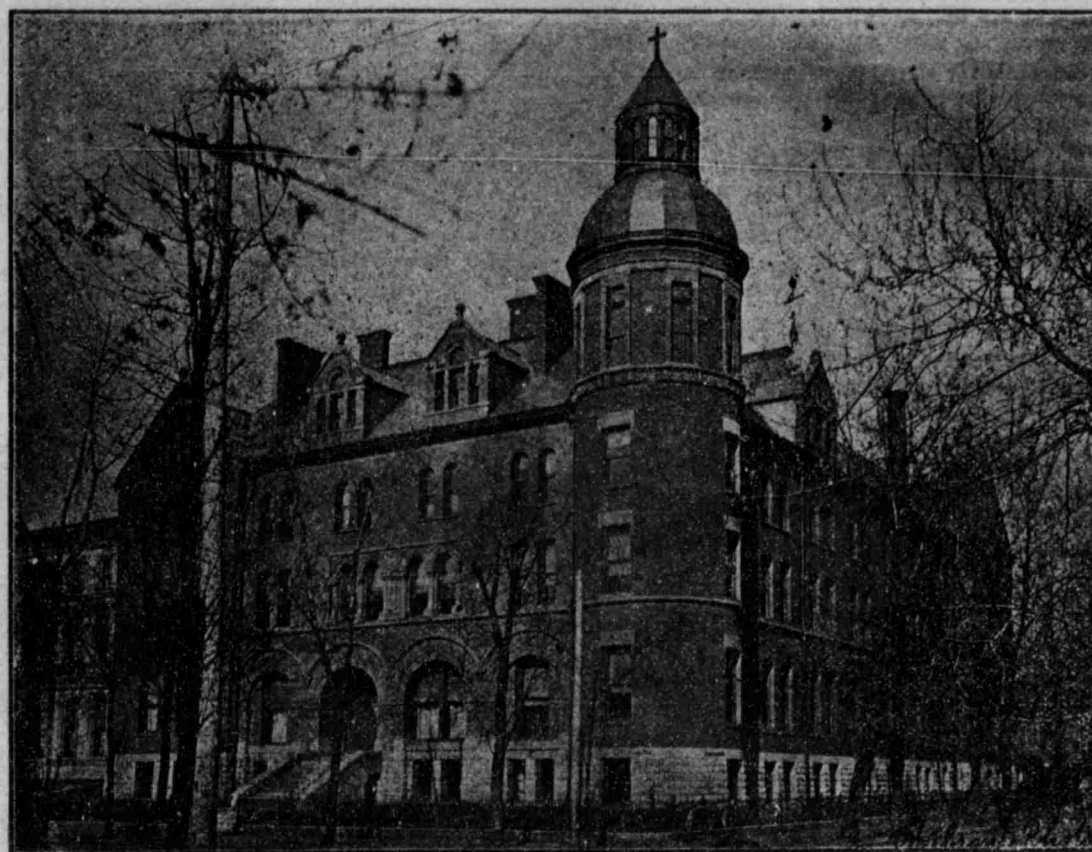
The meeting tomorrow afternoon will be called to order not later than 2 o'clock, as President Luby must leave on the early evening train.

ANDRIOT—NEWFIELD.

Mr. Lawrence J. Andriot is getting his full share of congratulations just now. Miss Ruth Newfield has named the day and time, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and preparations for the wedding move on apace. The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Peter Newfield, and since her debut has been a recognized leader in the West End best social circles. Mr. Andriot is a big, handsome, athletic young man, who is making a name for himself in the business world, being a partner in the firm of P. M. Andriot & Sons, the successful and well known Green-street wagon manufacturers. Father Brady will perform the ceremony uniting the happy young couple at St. Cecilia's church, following which there will be a large reception at the residence of Peter Andriot, 2621 St. Xavier street. The groom has for years been a factor in Mackin Council, and a gay party of members will attend the festivities. Messrs. William Meagher and Edward L. Andriot have been selected for ushers. The young people will at once go to housekeeping at Twenty-seventh and St. Xavier streets, where they have furnished a beautiful home. The wishes of a host of friends will follow them for a life of unalloyed happiness and prosperity.

NECESSITY APPARENT.

The great necessity that existed for the new St. Edward's Hospital in New Albany is now daily becoming more apparent. Already there are nine patients being cared for in the free wards and a number of others in private rooms. The \$2,500 guaranteed by the city was this week turned over to the Sisters in charge. All classes of citizens continue their interest in the grand institution and are giving the Sisters every assistance. A very successful euchre was given Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hall by the Ladies' Hospital Club, quite a neat sum being realized for the linen fund.



DAY LONG TO BE REMEMBERED AT PRESENTATION ACADEMY

The magnificent statue of the Blessed Virgin, a gift to the Presentation Academy from the Alumnae, was blessed at that institution last Wednesday at 10 a. m. The accompanying exercises were quite appropriate and interesting. On account of the extremely limited space, no invitations were extended, the only attendants being the Alumnae and pupils, who were most honored, however, to have for their guests Mother Cleophas and Sister Augustine from Nazareth, Sister Lauretta, of Covington, and several Sisters from local institutions of the order. The pupils assembled in the commencement hall, where they sang a hymn to Our Lady of Good Counsel as beautifully as it is uncommon. The Rev. G. W. Schuhmann delivered an address which, it is needless to say, was eagerly welcomed and thoroughly enjoyed. He made the presentation for the Alumnae, and expressed the Sisters' appreciation in very graceful words, and gave the pupils excellent advice from which they should derive much profit. His address, whose only fault was its brevity, was in substance as follows:

Dear Friends: The Sisters of this academy have begged me to contribute a few words towards this happy celebration, and for me the Sisters' wish is an imperative command. This morning I am to be many-sided—I am to represent the Sisters, I am to stand for the Alumnae, I am to speak for the pupils and to say a few words for myself. I am like that little reptile called the chameleon; as the light strikes it, it presents different colors. When the light comes from a certain direction you will see a great deal of black and a little white, and then I am speaking for the Sisters. If the light strikes me from another direction and I present a deep red—well read—then I am the Alumnae. If the light strikes me from another direction and I grow smaller, then you see books under my arms; then some one might maliciously say I am "a little green."

To begin with, logically and chronologically, the statue must be presented. The young ladies that have graduated from this academy have bound themselves together in an association to keep up the happy memories of their school days. I do not know what their experience has been, but mine is that I feel more at home with, and greater pleasure in being with, and my best memories go back to my schoolmates, either in the parochial schools or in the college or in the seminary. You will go out in the world and form friendships superficial, shadowy and transient, but firm, stable and enduring friendships will be based upon your associations during your school life. You have had like interests, the same purposes; you have been side by side in your studies, and upon these associations you can build the very best of friendships, and it is a hard matter to make new friends in your more advanced days. How valuable it is to have a good friend who will be a true solace to you in after days. And hence I must praise the good, sound, common sense of these young ladies who will not forfeit the friendships formed in this academy. You, young ladies, meet here in your monthly assemblies and see your teachers. Pupils often forget their teachers, but teachers do not forget their pupils. Teachers have given and have consumed the best fibres of their brain; they have given their heart's blood in love to bring you up and instill into your hearts enduring principles by which you might be guided in your after life, having inspired you with a love for the true, good, beautiful, and they do not forget you; and you come to them for further guidance. Your diploma stated that you had finished your course of studies, but it did not say that you could not receive further instructions and guidance from these Sisters.

On leaving school you have entered on the higher and more difficult path of life. On leaving the commencement stage you stepped onto the other more confusing and often more discouraging stage of life. It is then that you need the advice given by the teachers to guide you, their arms to warm you; you need them to console you and to uplift you when you are downcast, to advise you when you are in doubt and to encourage you when you are about to be tempted to despair. The school bell brought you together in your school days, and though your interests are different, the world is large and there is so much room to scatter, distance lends but cold enchantment. The academy is a magnet which can draw you together again away from all the other enchantments which might surround you. The Sisters think often of you, and though you go out into the world you have no conception how well and how often they think of you. They can not follow you into the highways and byways of life, and hence it is when they can not visit you you come and visit them. But you can not always be with the Sisters; other cares encompass you, you have other duties to fulfill. Because you can not always be here you have given your representative to remind the Sisters that you are with them in spirit. When Our Lord, about to die, wished to make a present to His beloved disciple what could He do more than say, "Behold thy mother," and what better presentation could you make, dear young ladies, than the statue of the Blessed Virgin, Immaculate Mother of Christ?

The statue is a copy of one of Murillo's. He was a celebrated artist and was the painter of the Conception, in which subject he was unsurpassed. This picture is a most appropriate one for an academy of America. The Spaniards were the first colonists. The first school erected in this country was by a Franciscan friar; the first printing press introduced into this country was brought over by a Spanish-American Bishop; the first book printed in this country was one printed by the Spanish colonists, and the first music published came through that press. It is a fact that there are more Indians today in South America than when that country first came under Spanish rule, a sad commentary on what was done to the Indians under the care of the Anglo-Saxons. The number of Indians in our country is most humiliating, aside from what the Spaniard did. Wherever they built a church they erected a school; wherever a convent was established there was a school. All this was done one hundred years before the pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock.

Murillo was a poor, struggling genius. He toiled for daily food, yet he wished to have an opportunity of visiting the picture galleries of Madrid and Rome. Where should he get the money? There were many churches in America that needed pictures for the altars, for the instruction of the pupils in the schools. Agents came from America, bought the paintings made by Murillo, and thereby he found a start in life. It is a copy of his masterful work of the Immaculate Conception which we have before us today. If we have not our artists of America, if America is not old enough to develop art, if we must go to the old masters, let us take a picture from Murillo, who thus ascended the ladder of fame through American assistance. That picture has a special significance for myself. The first prayer I ever uttered in the house of God was before this picture. In the parish church which I attended it still forms the centerpiece of the high altar, and I can faintly remember when I saw it for the first time I gave way to an innocent distraction. As I saw the angels gaily playing around the feet of the Blessed Virgin I wondered, if they carried on so lively, whether they might not fall on the altar step. Around that picture we boys would gather when over from school, and I believe many a fervent prayer went up to her represented by that picture when we did not know whether a word was an adverb or a preposition; when we could not make the answer to our sum agree with that in the book, and when we were afraid father might ask us the long question in catechism instead of the short one.

The Alumnae in person wish to signify their devotion and affection for the school; and the Sisters, naturally glad of this testimonial, express their heartfelt thanks. If that was the first purpose of the Alumnae association, they had a second. They wished in doing this to be

of some benefit to the pupils. When they placed that statue in your presence they did not only intend to develop the high taste, and to bring out in your hearts the appreciation of the graceful, but they wished to do a higher work. They would like to infuse into that statue life, to put the light of the Blessed Virgin into those eyes. They would like to give that statue vital motion, in order that you might rise higher and see her, the original and beautiful model, after which this picture has been formed. The Blessed Virgin loves you, loves you with the same love that our Lord brought to the cross. She wishes you to gather around her as her Son expressly said: "Suffer the little ones to come to Me; forbid them not." She is your protectress, your patroness. She knows you are innocent and inexperienced, and your inexperience subjects you to snares and dangers. She knows that it is not many years ago that you were baptized, and that the dew of baptismal waters is still on your souls not sullied by the defiling touch of the wicked world. For what does she see in the young boy or girl who comes to the academy, what does she behold? A soul radiant with divine grace, unconscious of evil, bright and beautiful. She sees in the souls of the young her own innocence reflected, and she sees the simplicity, sanctity and peace of Almighty God, just as the heavens are reflected from the bosom of some inland lake. She loves you because she beholds in you a representative of herself, and yet how easily that innocence may be lost—a word, a glance, a flashing thought and all will be swept away just as the flowers and beautiful fruits are carried away by the whirlwind. May the Blessed Virgin be the true model and light of your youthful days. Call to her for aid in temptation, ask her to be near you when the enemies surround you.

When I see you gathered here I can not help thinking of the thousands and millions that envy you, that would like to have your exceedingly great opportunities. I can not help thinking of the thousands that are in the streets, the stores and factories; that are trying to eke out an existence, to gather a few pennies to contribute toward the support of father and mother. You are in cozy rooms, cheerful surroundings, deep in search of knowledge, as well as culture of heart and refinement. It would be ungrateful if after these advantages any pupil should complain of drudgery of school life. What would those boys and girls, who must always stand beside factory machines with their great noise, so soul-deafening, not give for your opportunities of developing your minds and cultivating your hearts? I would almost wish that you would never grow old enough to graduate. I would almost wish that you could remain in the house of your father and mother and be taught by the Sisters, for I see that when you have finished your course here there are those who will lay snares to rob you of your sanctity and innocence. And then I see thousands of others who have the same cozy rooms, the same cheerful surroundings as you have, and yet they have not the culture of heart that is yours. They are learning, it is true, culture, but to last and serve them a few short years. You are studying truths, you are storing virtues and principles, that will be a consolation and joy for all eternity. Academy boys and girls, you need not be reminded that you have great opportunities, but you do not know it; or if you ever hear it you will not believe it that your happiest days are in school. Perhaps you think when you get a bad note or have to repeat a lesson the Sisters do not like you, but when you get older and farther away from this academy you will look back and really see that they had a mother's care for you. The older you grow the more you will love this academy, and when you are hurrying along on a Fourth Avenue car you will cast a glance upon her. When you are old and shaky and have to be lifted from the car, then your most pleasant memories will revert to this academy.

Now, my friends, we will go to the

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Big Reception Awaits State Officers and Visitors at Lebanon.

On Sunday, May 4, State President Michael Reichert and others of the State Council will pay an official visit to the Lebanon branch of the Catholic Knights of America, and Bro. Boldrick writes that a big reception awaits those who accompany them. A cordial invitation is extended the officers and members of Louisville branches to visit Lebanon and be the guests of their Lebanon brethren upon that occasion, which promises to be of more than ordinary interest.

The Lebanon branch is in flourishing condition, and the only wonder is that there are any Catholic men in the county not enrolled under its protecting banner. Those members desiring to go with the State officers, who hope the party will be a large one, should notify President Reichert, who is making special arrangements for a pleasant trip. The Kentucky Irish American has accepted an invitation and will be represented. All will arrive home in time for work on Monday.

President Veeneman and Joe McGinn, visited many of the branches this week in the interest of the silver jubilee celebration at Macauley's next month. They report all alive and working hard for its success. Tom Dignan has also become interested and will render some valuable assistance. The three will be among the party going to Lebanon.

Supreme President O'Connor has notified the New York State Council that he will be present at the New York jubilee celebration next Wednesday. Archbishop Corrigan will also be present, and Bishop Farley if he arrives in time from Europe. The Rhode Island Knights will endeavor to have President O'Connor participate in the jubilee celebration at Providence, for which the branches have been making suitable arrangements for weeks past. The Catholic Knights of America are becoming very strong in the Eastern States.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

St. Augustine's Church Bazar Will Open Tuesday Night.

The ladies of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville, after weeks of unceasing effort, have completed every arrangement for the bazar which will open at Spieth's Theater next Tuesday and continue until Monday, May 5. It is expected this bazar will eclipse anything ever witnessed in Southern Indiana, and judging from the names of the ladies connected therewith it will be a great social as well as financial success.

A feature will be the voting contest between City Clerk Walter Hassan and James Ryan, his Republican opponent, for the handsome office chair on exhibition at Spieth's. There will be many other attractions, the programme being varied nightly, and the booths will be presided over by the prettiest girls of Jeffersonville.

Visitors from Louisville and New Albany will receive special attention and have a good time. Among the ladies most active in the good work are Mesdames Gus Doble, Barney Coll, Jonathan Thickstun, Maurice Coll, Edward Madden and others. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, under the direction of President Gleason and Jack Murphy, will also be in evidence every night.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

Appoints Committees And Sets Date For Election of Officers.

Seventeen Catholic societies were represented at the meeting of the Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies held at Satoill Hall last Thursday night. Dr. J. W. Fowler presided over the deliberations of the meeting, and Eugene Cooney filled the place of Secretary John Crotty, who was absent. A number of communications were read, some from societies that will later affiliate.

Upon motion the Chairman appointed Messrs. Rogers, Smith, Lincoln, Kelly, Sullivan, Meehan, Menne, Gensle, Neuhaus and Burkholder as a committee to visit the various societies that are not at present represented and urge them to affiliate with the federation.

Messrs. Walter P. Lincoln, James J. Kelly and Gensle were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization, which will be adopted after the election of officers takes place.

The meeting adjourned until Thursday evening, May 29, at Satoill Hall, when the election of permanent officers will be held.

LIVELY DEBATE.

Trinity Council promises its members a lively meeting Tuesday night. Government ownership of railroads has been selected as the subject to be debated by Messrs. David O'Connell and C. J. Cooney on the one side and Dr. Phil Bentel, Jr., and George Renneisen on the other, the first two named advocating industrial or corporate ownership. Mr. Emmet Slattery will be the umpire. The other judges are John Sullivan and A. G. Schneider and Mike Hill and James B. Kelly. The public is invited, but will not be admitted till 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Bishop McCloskey Will Dedicate St. Anthony's New Hospital.

Magnificent Institution Will Be Opened Three Days For Inspection.

Mayor Grainger and the City Officials Invited Wednesday Night.

REFUGE FOR SICK AND UNFORTUNATE

On next Tuesday the new free hospital will be dedicated, thrown open to the public for inspection a few days, and then begin the charitable work for which it was erected—the care of the afflicted. Though not yet completed as per plans, only the central part being finished, so great is the need for such an institution that the part now ready will be opened for patients and the wings added in due time.

While we have other hospitals, all worthy and commendable, St. Anthony's is our only private free hospital for the care of all of every sex, creed, race or color, without price. In all cities are those without home or friends to care for them in sickness, without the means to obtain medical attention and necessary medicines, without a place to rest in quiet, without those to nurse and soothe them. Not only the really poor, but hundreds in boarding houses, lodging houses, hotels, to those as well as such an institution a boon—a guarantee of a haven for all that is required to relieve their suffering and anxiety for that for which one yearns in sickness, the peace, rest, attendance and kindly ministrations of sympathetic nurses. Those who have home, family and friends may not fully realize the full import of this, but the fact that there are fellow-beings in distress needing the comfort of a home in suffering arouses sympathy and charitable co-operation which renders the erection and maintenance of such institutions possible; for being for charity to humanity, they are built and supported by the humane and conducted by those who devote their life work to nursing the sick.

Though St. Anthony's Hospital is owned and will be managed by Catholics, and the greater part of its cost was provided by Catholic contributions, large and small, our people generally have aided in the work, as being for the general public good. And in this they have shown that broad charity befitting an institution in which neither creed, race nor color will be considered in those who become beneficiaries of its shelter and care. No religion will be barred; on the contrary, every religious wish of a patient will be fully respected. No race prejudice or color line will cause neglect or exclusion, but all are welcome to St. Anthony's Free Hospital.

The Franciscan Sisters, who have canvassed the city from door to door for the money to build the hospital, and devoted months to supervising its erection and furnishing, and who will have it in charge, have earned the gratitude of the community and are to be congratulated on their success in such a grand charity.

While there has, fortunately, been no public expression in opposition to St. Anthony's Hospital as a "sectarian institution" for the exclusive benefit of one religion, we know that such a feeling exists and has deterred some well-meaning persons from contributing to it. They are mistaken in their view, and in due time the manner in which the hospital is conducted will convince them of their error. The hospital will be open to the public Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday, and everybody is invited, and our doubting friends should visit the institution and see what has been done and learn how it will be conducted.

For those whose charity is restrained by religious or racial prejudice we have nothing to say, except that they, too, are welcome, and in case of sickness with no one to care for them and nowhere to go, even they will be kindly received and cared for in St. Anthony's hospital without cost.

Wednesday evening the hospital will be visited by all the city officials, headed by Mayor Grainger. Thursday has been set apart for New Albany and Jeffersonville. The blessing of the institution will take place Tuesday morning, and the doors will continue open to the public from 2 o'clock that day till 10 o'clock Thursday night.

Several hundred well known ladies will assist the Sisters in receiving the visitors, among the number being Mrs. John Walters and Miss Maggie Geyer, of the St. Anthony and St. Boniface Sewing Societies, and Mesdames Charles Smith, M. Poschinger, G. Eckert, Frank Geher, T. Dacher, James O'Connor, M. Dowling, Brumleve, James B. Kelly, H. Bosse, John Simon, Fannie Wessell, Ben Geher and Otto, Misses D. Veeneman, K. Shoney and L. Shoney.

BASE BALL.

The season opened here Wednesday with great enthusiasm. The playing of Tebeau's men gives satisfaction, and when the season closes Louisville will stand higher than for many years past. All that is needed is generous support from the public.